

The Northerner

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Wednesday, March 10, 1993



Last weeks snow showers and cloudy skies added to a dreary backdrop to the on-going construction expansion project of the Steely Library.
Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

'Flood' Locks Students, Resident Staff in Dispute

By Eric Caldwell
 Staff Writer

NKU students and school officials are locked in a dispute over a flood in Norse Commons last month.

On Feb. 28, a sprinkler in room 1220 of Norse Commons malfunctioned. Trent Sibley, a junior who resides in 1220, said the sprinkler spewed water throughout the dorm room.

University officials, said ohn Carpenter, Sibley's roommate, say that they will be accountable for any damages.

Sibley said NKU is blaming him for the incident. Sibley said the university says he hung something from the pipes that caused it to leak. He

insists he did not hang anything from it.

"Why would I hang anything from a sprinkler head?" Sibley asked.

Bev Bobbit, NKU's resident director, Sibley added, told him he could face expulsion if found guilty of negligence.

Patty Hayden, director of residential, said the university is still investigating the incident and has not decided whether or not to take action. Bobbit declined further comment on the situation.

Carpenter, who was not in the living room at the time, said the incident occurred around 10 p.m.

"I heard a big pop," he said.

When Carpenter entered the room, he said, he saw Sibley's face covered in a tar-like substance, and water was gushing out of the sprinkler in their living room. Within five minutes, an inch of water covered the floor.

After calling the Department of Public Safety, Carpenter said he called 9-1-1 twice, but added that the water flowed out of the sprinkler system for nearly an hour before it was turned off.

In his report, DPS officer Clark Kyle said he and Charles Nordin searched for the sprinkler system's cutoff valve, but could not find it.

Kyle said in the report that

he finally found the valve in the building's mechanical room. The pressure was shut off, but the water continued to pour out of the sprinkler in the room.

DPS dispatchers then contacted plumber James Hartig, who told them where the cutoff valves were for the rest of the rooms.

Hartig said one of the remaining valves was located in room 1123. Although the valve was not for Sibley's room, when it was turned the sprinkler stopped.

According to John Carpenter, by the time the water was shut off, it began leaking into the

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VP Candidates Visit, Meet With Students

By Eric Caldwell
 Staff Writer

An NKU search committee has begun on-campus interviews for a new provost, and the first candidate to visit said she thinks the university has reached a crossroads in its history.

Annette M. Chappell, dean of Towson State University's College of Liberal Arts, visited NKU March 4 and 5 to interview for the job.

"I think the university is poised at an interesting moment in its development," she said.

Chappell, formerly a professor of English at Towson State, became involved in administration through her involvement in women's studies and affirmative action programs.

Her first administrative position was as special assistant to the president and affirmative action officer at Towson State.

"What took me into administration was my big mouth," she said.

Chappell has been a dean at Towson State since 1977.

She said that, if hired, she wants to play a part in improving both the quality and image of NKU.

NKU, like Towson State, Chappell said, NKU has three problems to deal with.

• Outside the immediate area, the university suffers from "relative invisibility."

• Because the university has a relatively low on-campus residency it lacks "a sense of community."

• Because of economic situations, students are forced to get jobs that take time away from studies and other school activities.

See Chappell on Page 8

Provost Position Up For Grabs, No Locals Apply

By Eric Caldwell
 Staff Writer

A search committee at NKU is looking to fill the second highest administrative position at the university, but received no on-campus applications.

According to Rosetta J. Mauldin, chair of the committee to find NKU's next vice president for Academic Affairs and provost said that the university received 108 applications and nominations for the post, but none of which were internal.

The provost is the principle administrative officer on academic affairs, it also directs the deans of NKU's colleges, considers hirings and examines budget requests.

See Provost on Page 10

Bob Lilly's research spawns national recognition

Professor Gains Attention For Work

By Laura Hipp
 Staff Writer

From "Die, you scumbag!" to "I'm so glad you're finally telling the true story," Robert Lilly, NKU professor of sociology and criminology, has received overwhelming response to his latest research.

Lilly is currently researching the number of executions performed in World War II. His data thus far shows a disproportionate number of black soldiers were court-martialed and subsequently executed in England for the crimes of rape and murder, he said.

Lilly's research is spawning interest across the country. After an article written in *The New York Times*, he received emotion-laden letters from eyewitnesses to the executions, army interpreters, personnel and commanders present at the trials and executions, and the family of the victims.

Literary agents and people wanting to make documentaries, mini-series and feature films are contacting Lilly.

Lilly said he became interested in this topic of military injustice while visiting a prison museum in England during spring break last year. At the museum, he heard the story of an official hangman hired to execute the U.S. Army personnel convicted of committing crimes against



Robert Lilly

the Army or British citizens.

Further, research revealed four black soldiers to one, white were executed for the crimes of rape and murder.

With the help of Christo Lassiter, a professor in the College of Law at the University of Cincinnati, Lilly

said he is now probing deeper into the actual records and eyewitness reports of the trials and executions of black soldiers in World War II.

Lilly said his concern is about the quality of justice and the use of the death penalty in the military continues a long tradition of asking, "How is justice served in the U.S. military?"

Captain Michael Prioleau of the U.S. Army ROTC at NKU commended Lilly for his research and for "continuing to tell of the legacy of black soldiers in U.S. wars."

"While I'm pleased that he is looking at this aspect, I wish he and others would look at the contributions of blacks in U.S. wars," Prioleau said.

Prioleau said he was pleased Lilly is researching racial military injustices in England during World War II, but he would also like to see research and documents on what was happening to black soldiers in the rest of Europe at that time.

Some question the validity of Lilly's work.

"The little I know about it, it

seems fairly accurate," Prioleau said. "It certainly seems no different than the justices of the civilian courts at that time."

Michael Adams, a history professor, agreed with Prioleau.

"The treatment of blacks in the military mirrored their treatment in a segregated U.S. society," Adams said.

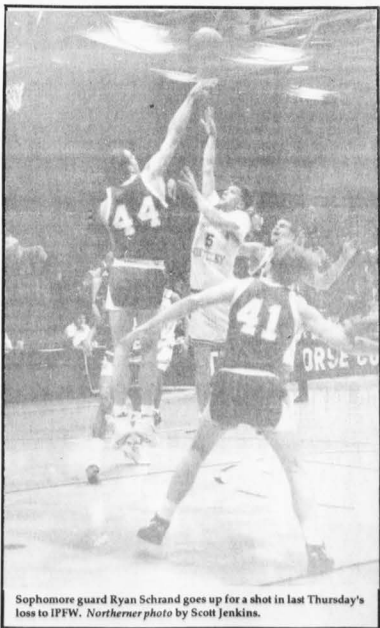
During World War II, segregation in society was even more shocking to black Americans when taken abroad, he said.

In the United States, blacks became acclimated to segregation and second-class treatment, but when they went to England as soldiers, they were treated with respect, Adams said.

He further explained that as the U.S. Army tried to stop blacks from mingling with the English, this oppression became even more offensive to the black soldiers.

The problem Lilly is addressing of unjust court-martials occurred frequently after a black man

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Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand goes up for a shot in last Thursday's loss to IPFW. *Northerner photo by Scott Jenkins.*

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 Clothesline project
 displays women who
 have survived abuse.

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 Angie Buchert stays busy
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 2nd District congressional
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7 Softball Team Ready for '93
 Softball Coach Herb Bell
 said his team provides
 mixture of youth and
 experience.

Features

Fraternity Hosts State Meeting, Wins Awards

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

NKU's Rho Gamma chapter played host to the state convention of its parent fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha.

"This is the first time a college Alpha chapter completely sponsored a campus convention in Kentucky," said Juan Harris, president of Rho Gamma.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity brothers came from colleges from all over Kentucky to attend the three-day convention.

The brothers were welcomed Friday Feb. 26 to the Rho Gamma's fifth anniversary party and stepshow contest.

The stepshow contest, a coordinated, military type dance routine, was won by Murray State University.

Saturday began with business meetings and then an oratorical luncheon.

Chapter advisors, Wendell Walker, Phillip Heath and Delores Anderson of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs judged the two oratorical contestants on content, development and language. The theme was "Re-Kindling the Entrepreneurial Spirit."

The first contestant DeAndre Ivory from Murray urged on his fraternity brothers in his five-minute speech.

"Be more ambitious," he said. "Dig deep to the person inside that wants to be a leader, not a follower."

NKU's Jerome Bowles followed with a speech delivered from memory. "Do not take your education to the suburbs and become satisfied," Bowles said. "Rekindle your own community. If we do not come together, we will become lost generation."

"I was very moved by this presentation," said Jessica Bailey, president of vice president of student affairs.

"We have not been teaching entrepreneurship very well."

The afternoon events included the College Brother's Caucus and the Convention Awards Presentation.

DeAndre Ivory won the Oratorical Contest.

Brother of the Year was presented to NKU senior Jerome Bowles for his continuous leadership both on campus and in his fraternity.

For the second year in a row, NKU's Rho Gamma chapter was voted chapter of the year.

See Rho Gamma on Page 3



NKU art professor Kevin Booher discusses the 'Rape in Yugoslavia' wall project in the Fine Arts Building. Northerner photo by Terrie Gabis.

Professor Questions History's View

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

History is written in a eurocentric point of view, said Prince Brown Jr., an associate professor in sociology, anthropology and philosophy.

"History has been written in a racist orientation," Brown said in a lecture. "It is written in support for the greater good of the people."

The lecture, "Social Relations on Colonial Rice Plantations: African-Americans in the Development of the American Rice Industry," focused on the contributions of blacks in history.

To illustrate his points, Brown ran a ten-minute video from the Rice Museum in Georgetown, S.C. The video attributed various developments and

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T-shirts Show Pain, Raise Awareness

By Edwinna Meister
Staff Writer

A set of eyes with a pair of blood-red hand prints beneath them and the dates Dec. 1987 through June 1994 adorns a T-shirt hanging in the University Center.

The T-shirt is part of a display for the Women's Month Clothesline Project.

The dates represent the jail time being served by a man who killed his wife.

The designer of the shirt is the sister of the murdered woman.

sexual abuse; white is for a memorial to murdered women.

"The shirts are hung together on a clothesline to symbolize the 'airing of dirty laundry' of the abuse of women and to demonstrate the solidarity of survivors," said Angela McFarland, a counselor assistant at Upward Bound.

"The shirts are an opportunity for people to gain voice, to have the experience of using their voice," said Angela Taylor, a co-facilitator to the NKU program and faculty at the HomeMaker Re-Entry Center.

"A lot of consciousness-raising happened with the clothesline project. One student remarked that he didn't realize the pain involved."

Katherine Meyer



The Clothesline project displays pain and raise awareness of abuse. The project was the start of Women's month. Northerner photo by Chris Mayhew.

Several other T-shirts from Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties illustrated by female survivors of abuse displayed the message: abuse hurts.

The shirts are color-coded to the type of abuse. Blue and green represent childhood sexual abuse; yellow and beige represent battery; lavender symbolizes homophobic violence; red and pink represent rape and

"I spoke to one student that just couldn't look at the display. It's intense," said Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the Women's Center which sponsors the campus clothesline project.

Suellen Hagan of Northern Kentucky chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) started the Kentucky campaign in

September, 1992, as an offshoot of the Massachusetts Clothesline project that began two years ago.

When the program was first offered at NKU last fall, around 12 people attended, but only five felt able to complete a shirt. Another session is planned for Fall 1993, Meyer said.

"There was a lot of crying at the first meeting," Meyer said. "We offer nurturing and emphasize self-care in the meetings. We feel connected as women in the process and realize it's important to support each other."

One student looking at the display was shocked by some who were laughing, Meyer said.

"Sometimes looking at these shirts hurts so much you have to laugh," Meyer said.

"A lot of consciousness-raising happened with the clothesline project. One student remarked that he didn't realize the pain involved."

See T-shirt on Page 3

People Perspective

How do you feel about Clinton's plan to offer financial aid in return for community service?



Beverly Chase
Freshman
Political Science and Justice Studies

"I think it's a great plan and I hope he gets the support he needs from Congress."



Charles Perkins
Freshman
Biology

"I think it's a good way to get financial aid and give service to the community."



Heather Howard
Freshman
Undeclared

"I like community service, but I don't think it's for everybody."



Aaron Hamilton
Sophomore
Education

"I would definitely do it."



Nicole Kelsch
Freshman
Art Education

"It's wonderful."



Earl Gross
Senior
Lab Technology and Nursing

"It's a pretty good idea. It depends on how many hours they make you work."

Rho Gamma from Page 2

The evening's events included the Black and Gold Dinner, the Miss Black and Gold Pageant and the Convention Jam.

Miss Black and Gold winner Serida Lowery will advance to the regional convention in Chicago.

Lowery, an NKU freshman justice studies major, won the right to compete at the state contest by winning NKU's Miss Black and Gold.

Sunday ended the state con-

vention with a Ecumenical Worship on campus.

"Overall we had a nice time," said Mikal Daniel, Rho Gamma treasurer. "We worked hard and it was a big success."

"By hosting the convention and winning chapter of the year it brought the attention of the rest of state on us in Northern Kentucky."

History from Page 2

advancements in rice farming to several white slave owners.

"Europeans had virtually no experience with rice while Africans have been growing rice for over a hundred years at this point," Brown said.

"The technology and the tools of the trade were African-taken from Africa, not invented by white slave owners who were given historical credit."

Brown then displayed a map of slave trading routes to show areas of African rice production.

"Slave owners requested slaves from rice growing areas to bring their knowledge to the United States," he said.

After showing photographs of the era, Timothy Murphy, a visiting assistant professor of anthropology, noticed only the women were tending the fields.

"What are the men doing?" Murphy asked.

"Maintenance was going on constantly," Brown said. "The men were the blacksmiths, millwrights and coopers. The entire operation was self-sufficient."

"Over 90 percent of the population was black," Brown

said. "Blacks had very little interaction with Europeans. Often, they did not see themselves working for a master, but working to sustain themselves."

"The slaves spoke an African dialect, when did they began to speak English?" asked sophomore Doug Harris, labor relations.

"Very few African-Americans speak 'standard English,'" Brown said. "It is not because we have not studied the rules. It is because of what we learn when we are growing up and being socialized."

"Historically, since there were so few whites on the plantations it is highly unlikely they spoke English. After the civil war individual people hire themselves out and gradually learned English."

"African-American Intellectuals are driven to rewrite history to reverse the distinct effort remove African-Americans from history and expose our contributions to civilization."

The lecture was sponsored by the Black History Committee in honor of Black History Month.

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Dancers

Arrive in appropriate dance clothes at 11:00 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. and we'll provide the choreography. Should you be unable to audition at these times, come prepared with a choreographed dance routine indicative of your most proficient style. You may also be asked for a second style demonstrating your versatility. Bring appropriate shoes and any props required for your specific dance styles. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should be prepared to sing.

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Prepare a selection on your most proficient instrument. Bring doubles (if any) and be prepared to play them if requested. You may be asked to sight-read and play a variety of chord progressions and/or scales. No instruments or amplifiers at the audition site. **NEW SINGING BRASS & WIND INSTRUMENT PLAYERS WITH MARCHING ABILITY.**

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Have a 1-2 minute comic monologue prepared, which involves big physicality and characterization. Improvisations may be requested. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

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Applicants for sound operators, lighting and follow spot operators, stage hands and stage managers should bring a typed resume of related technical experience and two letters of recommendation. A personal interview will be conducted at the scheduled site.

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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters**Webster Offended By Responses**

To the Editor:

I am greatly offended by the vicious and negative responses to my letter in the February 17 issue of The Northerner. Because I expressed great disappointment over the lack of concern demonstrated by two self-proclaimed defenders of equal rights concerning the minority student award discriminating against Anglo-American people and other minorities, I am being called named such as "racist, idiot,

attacker and slime." Instead of recognizing me as a person who has taken a stance against racism and proudly represents "true equality" among people.

To my friend Miss Melody Bankhead, there is a big difference between "private" scholarships and state-funded. To the hypocrites who replied in such a hostile and personal manner I simply say this, Charles Darwin would not be pleased with your progress.

Brady Webster

Racism Hard To Understand

To the Editor:

While we are at this university, we are expected to take a variety of courses to teach us about racism. There are two problems with that.

First, with only about 200 black students on campus, it is rare to have a black person in class, and a white teacher couldn't possibly understand what racism feels like, and with no black students in the class, it is difficult to get a real understanding.

Which brings me to my second problem. When there is a black person in class, it is uncomfortable to speak of racism, because it is putting them on the spot. So, I have written this letter to ask some of my questions, and I hope someone will take the time to answer. If any of my questions sound racist, they are not meant to be, I am just an ignorant person when it comes to racism.

Why is it that black people are allowed to have special events, scholarships, awards, etc. (i.e. Miss Black America, the Black Family Reunion,

Outstanding Black Teacher Award, and so on), and specifically label these for blacks only, when a white person can't do the same? What would happen if a white person tried to enter one of these?

Why does the black population keep changing the name that they would like to be called. The proper name used to be Negro, then it turned to colored, then black now Afro-African. What is the difference?

Why is it being racist if a white person calls a black person a "nigger," but the black person can call each other "nigger," and that is OK?

Why do black people like to listen to rap music and watch Def Comedy Jam when the material is just putting other blacks down?

Why is that bad if a white person does the same?

These are just a few questions, but with answers to these, I and others like me would begin to have a better understanding of racism.

Kristin Burdett

Opinion/Letters**Everyday Violence Worse Than Terrorism**BY WALTER R. MEARS
AP SPECIAL
CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the ranking tenant of New York's World Trade Center: a back-to-business vow to show whoever bombed the place that fear won't work as a weapon.

From President Clinton: a plea to Americans to go on about their lives without overreacting to the explosion that may have been a terrorist act. (AP Wirephoto, March 9, 1993)

At the same time, though, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Clinton both spoke of American violence — a greater threat to everyday life than any yet posed by terrorists.

But it is ordinary, almost routine. Home-grown violence seldom stirs the reaction that came with the blast at a world-known skyscraper.

The explosion on Friday killed five people, led to about 1,000 injuries, shut down the twin towers that dominate the skyline of lower Manhattan and led to a crisis mood that caused heightened security at airports. Washington

monuments, Los Angeles skyscrapers.

"We're more threatened by ourselves than we are by foreign terrorists," said Cuomo, whose Manhattan office is on the 57th floor at the trade center. He said he wants to lead his people back to work there as the first to return, in a week or so, to show terrorists or "just plain old madmen" that attempts at intimidation will not work.

Answering successive questions in an appearance at New Brunswick, N.J., on Monday, Clinton said the United States has been free of the kind of terrorism that has gripped other nations — then observed that gunplay in some American city neighborhoods rivals the dangers of Somalia. He repeated his call for legislation to require a waiting period for handgun purchases.

Even a country like Britain, with a much lower crime rate, faces terrorism the United States has been spared, Clinton noted. Indeed, over the weekend of the trade center explosion, there were reports of bombings in Cairo, London and

Lima, Peru.

But there were more casualties in Waco, Texas, in a gun battle that killed four federal agents and at least two members of a heavily armed religious cult. "What happened in Waco wasn't a bunch of Croats or a bunch of Chinese," Cuomo said in an NBC-TV interview. "It was a bunch of Americans killing one another with guns."

"We're still the most violent place in the world, not because they do it to us but because we do it to ourselves," he said.

There has been a clearly terrorist episode as severe as the explosion at the World Trade Center since 11 people were killed and 75 injured in a bombing at the Trans World Airlines terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport in 1975. That ultimately was blamed on Croatian nationalists, although no group claimed responsibility for it.

There have been deadlier bursts of violence since, some claiming victims as randomly as any terrorist plot for political ends, none less terrifying because it didn't fit

the label.

A gunman killed 22 people with a semiautomatic pistol in a cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, in 1991, the deadliest mass shooting in U.S. history. In San Ysidro, Calif., 21 people were shot and killed at a fast food restaurant in 1984.

Five children were killed, 30 people wounded, in a schoolyard shooting in Stockton, Calif., in 1989. Fired postal workers killed 23 people in four separate episodes in post offices in Oklahoma, California, New Jersey and Michigan between 1986 and 1991.

There has been random violence on interstate highways, sniping and rock throwing incidents that led to the use of National Guardsmen to protect motorists in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Terrorism is hardly the problem that the instinct for violence and the refusal to acknowledge it ... is to us internally," Cuomo said.

Clinton said it is important that Americans not overreact.

See Violence on Page 5

Discrimination Has To Be Experienced

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter in the Feb. 17 issue of The Northerner titled "Writer Wants Equal Rights in Award-Giving."

This person has a lot of nerve crying about one little scholarship he feels he can't receive. How does he think minority students have felt all of our lives. We have been discriminated against in more ways than one. We are not only discriminated against when it comes to scholarships, but to jobs, homes and any other thing you can think of.

As for the university being so insensitive towards the feelings and rights of "certain Americans," white people? If he feels as if the university is being insensitive towards his

feelings and rights just because he's white, well that's just too bad! I have felt that not only the university, but the United States has been insensitive towards my feelings and rights because I am black.

Who ever said life was fair? Now perhaps he will know what minorities have been complaining about all these years.

If he feels that a heavy fine should be put on the university, I wonder what does he recommend we put against the United States? Yes, we are granted "equal rights" under the Constitution and they should be strictly upheld, but they're not. They never have been when it came to minorities. If he's so determined to check offenses, why doesn't he check the ones

that are keeping minorities from progressing. We shouldn't let these things go unchecked, but we do. So until the Constitution actually protects everybody's rights, he has no argument.

Minorities have been deprived to the same quality of education that white Americans have been so fortunate to have. This does not mean that we are any less of a students than he is. This is the reason for the GPA of 2.0. If the rights of all people were protected, there would be better education provided for minorities.

It was stated in the letter that "we shall not tolerate the upholding of one race's rights for everything else except discriminatory violations." Does this mean that it is OK to

uphold one race's rights for everything else except discriminatory violations? My ancestors slaved and died for this country and what did they get in return, an unmarked grave. This minority scholarship is not even close to a fraction of what this country owes minorities. So until we are given what is owed to us, he has no right to cry discrimination. He needs to wake up and check himself!

Monica Spencer

Northern Kentucky University

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Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less. Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published.

Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Letters Continued

Hewan Wrong For Personal Attack

To the Editor:

In reading Dr. Clinton Hewan's reply to Brady Webster's letter regarding the minority scholarship at NKU, I was astonished at the personal attack which was made.

Indeed, Brady told me that he has never spoken to Hewan in his life. After being personally subjected to the hackneyed song and dance of racist oppression which he typically shoves down his students' throats, I must aver that Hewan's opinions are nothing new to me. I only wish that he would have discussed the pending issue (the scholarship), and not one which he was totally

unacquainted with (Mr. Webster's character). Indeed, I would have thought that Hewan was appalled at such stereotyping.

As a future college professor, I greatly appreciate the vital role of objectivity and open-mindedness in the realm of academia.

Sophomoric and self-absorbing tactics such as the labeling and badgering of students have no place here. The protocol of a true academician should entail a level of objectivity and sangfroid which inspires other students. I am confident that many of my fellow students at NKU agree with this assessment.

Chuck Hollis

Attacking Webster Wrong

To the Editor:

The letters in the Feb. 24 edition of the Northerner attacking Brady Webster for his editorial of February 1/7 reflect the same intolerance falsely attributed to Mr. Webster. Epithets such as "racist" were freely used to describe Mr. Webster, yet no legitimate arguments were made as to why the minority-only scholarships mentioned by him were not "racist" in their own right. Any award limited to a single group of individuals is "discriminatory." If the limitation is based on a person's skin color or some other inherent characteristic, it is, by its very nature, "racist."

Supporters of these scholarships can argue that this type of racial discrimination is acceptable. However, the admission must be made that the scholarships in question do indeed discriminate. To ignore this subtle fact is to deny the obvious. A value judgment is being made by the university that discrimination is necessary to effect certain policy objectives concerning recruitment. The critics of Mr. Hewan should at least be honest in their opinions and admit this point.

After having read the three letters attacking Mr. Webster (one was even signed by a "self-appointed defender of equal equality"), I was stunned by the

failure of the letters' authors to realize the irony of the situation. These individuals who were so quick to savage Mr. Webster for allegedly being a racist were defending a program whose prime qualification is one's race. One writer even implied that Mr. Webster should not be given public forum for his viewpoint because it was "racist." Aside from the obvious intolerance of such a remark, it is laughable that one who defends a program that discriminates would accuse someone else who opposes that program by implying that person is a racist. It's a classic case of calling the kettle black.

One can be sure that Mr. Webster's critics would have been so quick to defend these scholarships if they were set aside for white males. But, because they have been reserved for groups who have been case as needing special protection, the scholarships are viewed by their proponents as just.

It is a sad commentary on today's society that when an individual such as Mr. Webster questions the dubious and racially preferential programs of a public university he is immediately set upon by the very hypocrites he has helped to expose.

Sincerely
Scott Kappas

position can only apply for non-"minority" scholarships. It seems that Ms. Bankhead may be at a double advantage and not a "double disadvantage." Does this mean we should start having non-"minority" scholarships to balance this out. Of course not. This would be fighting racism with racism

and therefore would be wrong. I happen to be a citizen of the United States and not a "minority or non-"minority." We as citizens of the US no matter what race or color would speak out against this racism.

Defender of Everyone's Rights
Paul Trauth

Students Speak Up, Gripe Day Is Near

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each one of you who participated in Student Government's Gripe Day on Wednesday, Feb. 17 in Norse Commons. I would like to inform you that all of the comments that you wrote down on the gripe forms have been sent to the appropriate officials on campus.

I would also like to invite any students who have any comments on campus to bring them to the attention of any member of SG.

Each one of us on SG are committed to relaying your concerns to the proper officials. As part of my position of being the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee Chair, I am especially committed to relaying any grievances that any of you have to those people whom they concern.

Furthermore, I would like to inform you of several upcoming events on SG. First off, Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day is Wednesday, April 14. If any students have a faculty of staff they would like to recommend for an award, then please stop by the Student Government office in UC 208 before March 31.

Also, any one of you who are interested in running for a position on Student Government can presently acquire the registration materials in the SG office, UC 208. The registration materials must be turned in to the Dean of Students office, UC 346, no later than Tuesday, April 6. It is advised that those of you who desire to run for a position on Student Government should complete your registration

materials early, because candidate's names are printed on the ballot in the order that registration materials are turned in. Student Government elections will be held Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 21 in the lobby of the University Center, in the second floor lobby of the Natural Science Center and by the elevators on the first floor of Landrum.

The final Gripe Day will be Thursday, April 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the elevators on the first floor of Landrum.

Finally, I strongly urge any one of you who want your concerns to be directly heard by the administration should consider running for a position on Student Government. I suggest that those who want to try out Student Government should consider becoming a Representative-at-Large.

For those who strongly desire to provide the leadership for Student Government and desire to substantially contribute to the decision made by the administration and state government, I suggest that you consider running for one of the positions on the executive council. In any of these roles, you would be participating in the official student organization which is responsible for representing the students to the administration.

I hope that the information I have presented to you is helpful and informative. Contact myself or any SG member if you have any questions at the SG office, 572-5149.

Johnathan Schmol
Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee Chair

ISU Invites University To Dinner

To the Editor:

The International Student Union would like to invite all students, faculty and staff to the International Potluck Dinner on April 2, 1993.

This dinner is an opportunity for everyone to experience a variety of food, customs and cultures from around the world. The cost of the event is a dish for all international students. For everyone else, the cost of the dinner is either five dollars

or a dish. The dish should feed six to eight persons.

Reservations are limited. For reservations, contact the office of international student affairs at 572-5177.

Also, if there are any international students that can help, we are having meetings on Fridays at 3 p.m. in the International Student Affairs office.

Thank you,
Mpho Komanyane

Keep Views In Closet

To the Editor:

In response to Brady Webster's inane, racist ramblings, I can only express my disillusionment that views such as his are not only held, but are given public forum here at Northern.

I cannot credit the fact that he attacks two professors who work toward equality on this campus as racists but he does not label himself thusly.

When Mr. Webster says, "This scholarship is disgraceful," I wonder if he

means the existence and support of minorities here at Northern is disgraceful, in his eyes?

However he meant this letter, I found it to be personally offensive as well as insensitive. As an "Anglo-American woman," I don't find my civil rights to be compromised by this scholarship, only by the unfounded ravings of a Rush Limbaugh wanna-be such as Mr. Webster. He was right about one thing. We shall overcome.

Michelle Robinson

Student Warns Of Cult

To the Editor:

I truly enjoyed and appreciated your article concerning the Cincinnati Church of Christ. I, too, had been approached by a representative of this church in March of 1990. I attended two "Bible study" sessions with this person and a friend of his from the church. Let me give you a brief synopsis of what they are about and purport to represent.

In my first session with them they gave me Bible verses to read and interpret. After doing so they would point out my errors in a kind, yet condescending manner. They gave me some scripture to read at home in preparation for our next session. We adjourned with a prayer.

The second session was more of the same, except for the fact that I walked out on them. Why? Because they were perverting the Gospel. They

seemed enamored with God as vindictive and how everyone who didn't follow their particular theology was doomed to Hell. Never once did they mention the saving power and grace of Jesus Christ. They did not mention that there is a God in Heaven who loves you as you and not as you should be. Sure, they emphasized that the wages of sin is death, but they barely touched on God's love as life-giving. They also didn't seem too interested in how we accepted His gift.

Finally, something that they said in our first meeting, it was the very first thing that was said, "Some people have called us a cult, but we are not a cult" alerted me that there might be some truth in these accusations. I was correct. They are a cult. Beware believers and non-believers alike of this group.

Sincerely,
Clark Emery

Reader Responds To Letters

To the Editor:

I'd like to respond to two of the letters that were written in the March 3 edition of The Northerner.

First, let me start off by listing Clinton G. Hewan know that laws are written by human beings and human beings make mistakes. Mr. Hewan wrote that "Northern Kentucky University is in total compliance with the Civil Rights act of 1964, specifically Title 6."

This is the only substance that I found in his letter. Mr. Hewan may very well be correct, on this one point. The scholarship may in fact be Constitutional and legal, and then again, he could be wrong. He does not, however, give me any reason why I should support this law. I will have yet to understand why it is OK to discriminate in any basis.

I truly respect Mr. Hewan's opinion but I think that his

letter was a slap in the face to Brady Webster. His letter was absent of any good arguments, or any arguments at all for that matter. For example, Hewan wrote, "every year during Black History Month we find people like you (Brady) crawling out of your holes to leave a trail of racist slime." What does Mr. Hewan mean by "people like you?" This is a sad example of insults over substance to try and create a large rift of hatred between people with differences of opinion.

The letter written by Melody Bankhead I disagree with, but applaud her for trying to stick with the issue. The only question I have for Ms. Bankhead is why does she think she is at a double disadvantage. She states that "I am a black female, and at a double disadvantage, both by gender and color." I realize that there is racism in this country of all races, colors and both genders. But why does she feel that she is at a disadvantage because she's female and even more disadvantaged because she's black. The Pell Grant helps anyone and is a good example of a non-racist or sexist grant.

If "minorities" were the only underprivileged or even if they are the majority of the underprivileged, then they would receive the bulk of the Pell Grant funding. This is true simply because the Pell Grant is based on ability to pay for school.

I keep hearing the argument of poor, underprivileged "minorities." "Minorities," as defined by liberals, are not the only ones who need help. As a matter of fact, the only ones that seem to be forgotten are the underprivileged non-"minorities," whoever they may be. A "minority" can apply for "minority" scholarships and other scholarships that don't discriminate. A non-"minority" in the same needy



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Violence from Page 4

He said the people behind acts like the trade center explosion win half the battle "if they can get us to change the way we live and what we do..."

There have, inevitably, been security changes over the years to deal with the threat of terrorism.

An open Capitol building was secured, with alarms and metal detectors, after an explosion

that damaged the Senate wing in 1971. Still, another bomb was planted and exploded there in 1983.

Traffic barricades at the Capitol and the White House testify to the car and truck bombs used by terrorists abroad, as in deadly attacks on the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983.

REMINDER:

There will be no issue on Wednesday, March 24th. The Northerner office will be open the week after Spring Break to take any Advertising Display or Classified Ads.

Call 572-5232

News

NKU Senior Campaigns for Father

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

NKU senior Angie Buchert may have other things on her mind during classes this week. Her professors will just have to understand.

She'll be busy with last-minute efforts to help her father, Jay Buchert, win the 2nd District congressional seat in Ohio which was vacated by Bill Gradison earlier this year. The special primary election is Tuesday March 16.

Buchert said she sometimes devotes as much as two hours of her day to the campaign, but she seldom knows what the day may hold for her.

"There are times when the campaign people will want me to do something, and I'll just drop everything and run," she said. "I'll run the errand, come back and jump back into my life. It's a little like being a doctor on call," she added.

She said midterms, campaigning and working nearly full time doesn't mix too well.

"It makes everything crazy," she said.

She added her hectic lifestyle has forced her to "cut back on study time" for the moment.

Buchert, a journalism major, said she serves as a gopher for her father's campaign.

She said she handles everything from planning yard signs, distributing brochures and bumper stickers, answering phone calls and writing letters to going over scripts for television and radio commercials.

Working on the campaign is a family affair, Buchert said.

Her mother, older brother and two younger sisters also



Campaigning for her father Jay Buchert for the 2nd District congressional seat has taken much of senior Angie Buchert's time and effort. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

contribute. She said that is one of the best aspects about the campaign.

"The best part is when we all come home after a long day and sit down at the kitchen table and talk," she said.

She added her father values everyone's opinions.

Buchert said the worst aspect of the campaign is hearing criticism about her father from other candidates.

"Hearing criticism of your dad is hard to take," she said. "But, we've done an excellent job of keeping our senses of humor."

Buchert said she started her work for her father in early

January going door-to-door getting enough petition signatures to make her father eligible to enter the race.

"We called it the Buchert Blitz," she said.

The campaign kicked off with the "Buchert bus tour," she said. Buchert, her father and others traveled by bus to each of the five counties representing the 2nd District so he could meet and speak to the people.

Some stops were rural. "One time my father spoke in a tobacco barn," Buchert said.

Another stop was near Amish country.

"I was in awe at the histori-

cal aspect of it," she said.

Since then, besides her other duties, Buchert has either joined her father or represented him at speaking engagements, forums and fund raisers.

Talking to people in various professions who attend the functions is "a lot like networking for a job," she said.

However, "it's important to talk to people as people and not as votes," she added.

Buchert said campaigning has taught her two things.

First, "the importance of friendship," she said.

See Buchert on Page 10

News Digest

Northerner Staff Report

The Governor's Equal Employment Opportunity Fellow's Competition is taking applications for honorees for its annual conference.

The conference is held to increase awareness in social justice issues. The honorees are recognized as part of the conference awards ceremony.

Any student who is eligible to graduate in the Spring of 1994 may participate.

Applicants are required to submit an essay of no more than 1500 words in a double-spaced typed format. This year's essay topic is "Diversity in Your Community: Its Importance and Implications."

Additionally, the applicants will be evaluated on extracurricular activities, membership in professional organizations, academic proficiency, awareness, involvement and/or interest in government or civics and demonstrated and sustained interest in social justice issues such as equity and race, sex and disability discrimination.

Applications and the list of criteria can be obtained from the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs in the Administrative Center room 723. The deadline is April 15.

Northerner Staff Report

Students, faculty and staff can attend one of two open forums to be held on campus the week after spring break to discuss the new smoking policy.

The forums will provide the opportunity for university officials and students to discuss the three-month phase-in period and the final implementation of the policy.

These forums will be:

- Tuesday, March 23 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Landrum 110.
- Thursday, March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the University Center Theater.

Northerner Staff Report

A national sorority will be on Northern's campus March 22-24 to colonize a chapter.

Delta Gamma Sorority will be sending national representatives to hold information sessions about their sorority.

The sorority is an international sorority with chapters on 134 campuses throughout the United States and Canada. The Delta Gamma's are recognized by their badge, the anchor, which the international symbol of hope. They also hold an annual swim meet to raise money for sight conservation, aid to the blind and children's eye care.

The other three sororities on campus are Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Phi Alpha.

For more information, call Betty Mulkey at 572-5763.

Commons from Page 1

room below.

The room's tenants were given temporary housing elsewhere. Hayden said they will be moved back into the room once it is cleaned out.

Carpenter said he will fight for different housing.

Shawn Casey, a sophomore, lived below room Sibley. She has since been moved to a different room.

Eight days before the flood, a sprinkler malfunctioned in room 1318 of Norse Commons, which is across from Sibley's room.

Bobbit said the first flood was caused by frozen pipes, but added there is no connection between the two floods.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT FACULTY & STAFF RECOGNITION DAY

April 14
1 - 2 p.m.

U.C. Ballroom

**Student Body Nominations will be
accepted up until March 26.**

Turn in Nominations to Student Government Office U.C. 208
or call 572-5149 for more information.

Sports

Norse Clips Eagles' Wings, 74-49

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

Senior guard Lori McClellan ended her career at NKU with 21 points and nine rebounds to lead the Norse to a 74-49 victory over Ashland Saturday afternoon.

McClellan ended her career ranked third on NKU's all-time scoring list with 1,501 points, first in three pointers for a career with 136 and a season with 47.

"If you asked me what we look for in a recruit I could give you a lot of adjectives. I could say we want a student athlete, we want a hard worker, a solid person, an athlete and a solid person, or I could say we want someone like a Lori McClellan," coach Nancy Winstel said.

"There was a lot of emotion because of Lori," junior forward Danita Duncan said.

"There will never be anybody to replace her."

Physical play from the beginning of the game forced both teams into early turnovers and kept the score low early.

"It was very physical. It was the last game of the season and both teams wanted to win. They (the referees) let us play and I think it got a little out of hand," Winstel said.

Ashland senior forward Allison Davis scored on a short jumper and with 4:18 gone in the half the Lady Eagles led 7-5.

The Norse used tough defense and strong defensive rebounding to start their fast break and key a 22-4 run.

The run was highlighted by the play of freshman forward Dana Morningstar who scored eight points, and converted two

three-point plays.

The first came when Duncan drove the baseline and found Morningstar alone underneath the basket with a jump pass.

"We wanted to get everybody involved, we knew if we just worked together and played hard we would come out on top," Duncan said.

The Norse extended the lead to 34-15 when McClellan hit a three-pointer.

Ashland sophomore forward Lee Ann Longaberger hit a short jumper to trim the lead back to 34-17.

McClellan finished the first half scoring by making two free throws to up the lead to 36-17.

"At the beginning of the game it was (emotional) and it was hard for me to get in the game," McClellan said.

The Norse shot 41 percent from the field in the first half and held Ashland to just 28 percent.

The Norse opened up a 44-21 lead when McClellan converted a free throw to complete a three-point play.

Ashland then went inside to senior center Bobbie Pugh.

Pugh used an array of post moves including a turnaround jumper with 14:21 left to cut the lead back to 48-27.

Ashland junior forward Missy Grimes hit two free throws to cut the lead to 48-29.

The Norse answered with seven straight points, four free throws by Duncan and McClellan's second three-point field goal of the game to push the lead back to 57-31.

The Lady Eagles, led by Pugh and Grimes ran off eight straight points of their own, and when Grimes connected on two free throws the lead was 57-39 with 7:06 left.

McClellan was there again to



Junior forward Danita Duncan goes up for a shot against IPFW last Thursday. NKU won the contest by 10 points. Northerner photo by Scott Jenkins.

turn Ashland back.

Following two Norse free throws by freshman center Stephanie Jordan, McClellan found sophomore guard Amy Moreland who connected on a baseline jumper.

McClellan then hit her third trey to push the lead to 64-39 with 5:48 to play.

The Norse scored 10 of the next 11 points highlighted by a Morningstar and Junior forward Tammy Schlaman.

Morningstar finished with 12 points and Schlaman added 13 points and six rebounds.

"We played with a lot of emotion," Schlaman said.

"We wanted to do it (win) for her (McClellan)."

Softball Team Swings For Success In '93

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

NKU's softball team begins its fifth season under coach Herb Bell.

Bell, who has compiled a 97-67 record at NKU, will have to rely on freshmen contributions this season.

The 13-player roster is comprised of seven newcomers

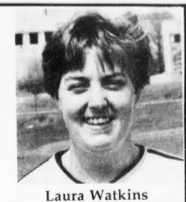
Watkins will be joined by sophomore Sabrina Tackett and possibly sophomore Johnna Ellis.

"Laura has had back troubles and this year it seems to be worse than ever," Ellis said.

Ellis has worked hard over the winter on her pitching but admits that she is still uncomfortable on the mound and knows that Watkins's



Johnna Ellis



Laura Watkins

that include five freshmen.

Bell isn't worried about his freshmen, however, he said that his veterans can provide the needed leadership for the team to be successful.

"Our strength is team leadership from the seniors, strong pitching, outstanding defense and solid catching," Bell said.

The pitching will be anchored by senior Laura Watkins, who Bell calls, "one of the best pitchers in the nation."

Watkins was an All-Great Lakes Valley Conference performer last season when she compiled a 13-6 record with a 1.44 ERA.

health is a key for the team.

"Moving positions in the field doesn't bother me, pitching does but it is something that has to be done to help the team," Ellis said.

Ellis will also play third base and some first base when she doesn't pitch.

Joining Ellis, an All-South Region choice after hitting .343 last season, in the infield will be sophomore Shelly Capasso, freshmen Molly Kennedy and Ann Lally, and junior transfer Sandy Bezold.

Bezold said she feels she can offer some leadership as well as needed experience this

See Softball on Page 8

March Means Tournament Madness

By Richard Wiley
Staff Writer

March Madness is a specific term used for the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament.

This tournament is a high-light event for basketball junkies young or old, sports gamblers, and participating college teams.

College basketball has become a highly televised sporting event since the Super Bowl. What makes March Madness, so rare in college sports? The selected teams invited to the NCAA tournament are 64, covering the entire United States.

"The teams are selected by a special committee of Athletic Directors and Conference Commissioners," said J.D. Campbell, sports information director at NKU.

The appointed committee personnel will meet in Kansas on the weekend prior to the tournament, Campbell said.

The selection of the teams will be televised on Mar 14, on CBS the station that carries the NCAA tournament.

The 64 teams are chosen, according to win and loss record and national ranking.

Initially, 34 teams who received at-large bids for winning their conference titles or their conference tournaments were automatically in. The remaining 30 teams are accepted in the tournament by their strength of schedule and the strength of their conference.

The 64 teams are divided into four regions, by a 16-count in each region. The regions

are as follows East, West, Southeast and Southwest. The squads in each region are seeded and ranked from one through 16. The tournament lasts for three weeks beginning Mar 15-April 5.

Here are several terms to remember during the tournament.

Cinderella teams stand for the unexpected or surprise teams that can upset top seeded ball club.

Sweet 16 is the third round of play during March Madness.

"Sweet 16 teams usually come from schools with at least some basketball tradition," said Hand Hersh of Sports Illustrated.

The Final Four teams are the elite squads that survived the four rounds of quality competition. These four teams will battle in this year in New Orleans in the Superdome.

Teams reaching the Final Four will earn a sum of over \$1 million for their perspective schools, according to Sports Illustrated.

Companies as well as teams profit from the NCAA tournament. Advertisers live for endorsing their product during March Madness. Pizza Hut is offering a hoop-it-up deal.

Basketball shoes are glorified in commercials like Reebok in its street-ball advertisement. Comedian Sinbad uses his jokes and basketball jargon in his commercial at an urban basketball court, to persuade youths Reebok is the hoop shoe.

See Madness on Page 10

Eagles Soar Past Norse, 99-89

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

The season finale for the NKU men's basketball team had its moments of brilliance, but ended up as a 99-89 loss to Ashland University.

"This was a good game for the seniors," head coach Ken Shields said.

"We just didn't step up."

The Norse gained 16-10 lead as they established a quick pace.

Senior guard Greg Phelia dribbled down the court and dished a lob pass to senior forward Ron Marbre. Marbre caught it a laid it in for the Norse's first two points of the game.

On another fastbreak, Phelia dished a one-handed bounce pass to senior guard Craig Wilhoit. Wilhoit received the pass and quickly tapped it to junior forward Antoine Smith for a two-handed jam at the 15:56 mark.

Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand kept his hot shooting season up by scoring 15 points in 14 minutes of first half action. He was 4-6 from three-point land and 3-3 from the free-throw line in the half.

Ashland battled back with a three-pointer by freshman guard Jason Workman. He then followed up freshman center Joey Blair's jumper with one of his own to cut the Norse lead to 17-16.

After a layup by Phelia, Schrand set his feet and drained a three-pointer to give the Norse a 27-22 lead at the 10:11 mark. Then after being fouled from three-point land, he hit three free throws to give the Norse a 32-22 lead.

Ashland made another run led



Senior guard Craig Wilhoit drives to the basket versus IPFW last Thursday night. Northerner photo by Scott Jenkins.

by four consecutive layups. Senior forward Tom Scholl, junior guard Chris Royer, freshman forward Chris Gates and Blair all scored to cut the Norse lead to 36-30.

The Norse fought off the Eagles advance with another three-pointer by Schrand at the 4:05 mark to give the Norse a 39-35.

Schrand then hit another three at the 4:05 mark to give the Norse a 44-37 lead at the 2:40 mark.

After being fouled by freshman forward Chuck Perry, Scholl hit two free throws, a layup and another free throw to cut the Norse lead to 46-42.

After Phelia hit two free throws of his own with 54 seconds left in the half, Blair

made a layup to send the Eagles into their locker room behind 48-44.

Senior walk-on Jim Vidas played six minutes and got two steals in his final game at NKU.

"I want to thank the coaches and the players for accepting me," Vidas said.

"I want to thank them and wish the players good luck in the future."

The beginning of second half provided many enjoyable trips to three-point land for both teams.

Schrand hit another trey at the 17:30 mark, but Ashland guard Bill Harvey joined him on the trip and followed with one of his own.

Phelia hit his final three-

pointer to tie the game at 56-56. Scholl hit a three to help the Eagles soar into the lead, but Schrand hit another trey tying the game at 59.

After Gates hit a layup, senior forward Brian Shea hit a jumper to tie the game at 61. He finished his career at NKU with six points and six rebounds.

The Eagles kept soaring with a combination of treys from Harvey and Workman. Forward Mark Mueller hit a lay-up to give Ashland a 69-61 lead.

After a jumper by senior forward Ron Marbre at the 12:16 mark, Harvey hit another three to give Ashland a 74-64 lead.

See Men's on Page 10

Men's Tennis Set To Serve Up New Season

By Jamie Saunders
Staff Writer

Serving up a new and successful season is the gameplan. The NKU men's tennis team is starting a new season and they are looking to do as well as or better than last season. "We hope to have a winning season," said Coach Geoff Crawford. "Last season we finished second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and would like to finish as well if not better this season," he added. There are eight players on the team and five are returning players. On the other hand,

three are competing in their first season. "I don't think I have to motivate them," Crawford said. "They want to play and are able to combine fun and competitiveness." "They don't have to be motivated before or during the season because they are doing what they really want to do," he added. "The team has a lot of enthusiasm," Crawford said. "We have some good young kids and some returning letterman." In regard to his work ethics, Crawford said we try to practice with purpose using game-type situations.

"We go over a lot of fundamentals. You can't ever get too many fundamentals," Crawford added. "This season we will be tough as we face stiff competition," he said. "Some teams will beat us and we don't have any easy matches." "We must play well to obtain some of our goals," Crawford added. Jeff Bluestein, senior economics major, is starting his second year on the NKU tennis team. "I hope we have a good year winning a lot of matches," Bluestein said. "We are going for a conference victory."

"We are probably deeper this year with three freshmen, and our four are pretty even." "We are well-coached and well-mannered, if anything," Scott Lutz said. "Last year we had some injury and eligibility problems, but this season we should be competitive if the younger players come around early," Dave Stall said. "Everyone gets along and we have unity where everyone, of all ages pulls together," he added. The NKU tennis team has three freshmen who are expected to help the team. Vishant Nath said he wants

to have a winning season with no injuries. Teammates say Nath is playing tough and has not lost a challenge match yet. They think he will be important this season and the seasons to come.

Bobby Pape and Mike Hon are freshmen who said college tennis is a big change. They say the competition is much greater but they look forward to helping the team.

1993 Men's Tennis Schedule Thru March		
Sun. Mar. 14	Spring Break at Hilton Head	
Wed. Mar. 17	Slippery Rock	8:00 a.m.
	Tech-Low Country	Noon
	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	8:00 a.m.
	Hamilton	Noon
Thu. Mar. 18	at Armstrong State	2:00 p.m.
Mon. Mar. 22	Hanover	3:00 p.m.
Tue. Mar. 23	at Dayton	3:00 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 24	at Dennison	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 27	Southern Indiana	9:00 a.m.
Mon. Mar. 29	at Bellarmine	9:00 a.m.
Tue. Mar. 30	Sinclair	3:00 p.m.

Softball from Page 7

season. Capasso returning after missing all last season with an injury thinks the with experience the team has the ability to go far. "We have a lot of potential and athletic ability and I think we can go far with an excellent attitude and work ethic," Capasso said. The outfield will be composed of senior Cindy Schwendemann, sophomore walk-on Monica Verst, Lally and first year player Heide Tolle. "We have a lot of people playing different positions, but they aren't new to those positions so we aren't too bad

off," Schwendemann said. Behind the plate will be freshman Karen Wieman. Due to bad weather the team has had to do a lot of practicing in Regents Hall, and has already canceled its first game against Eastern Kentucky University scheduled for March 6. "As far as live pitching and game situations you can't really practice those in the gym," Bezold said. "The balls don't take true bounces on the field like they do in the gym," Bezold added. The team will play its first games of the season when it travels to Georgia and Florida

over Spring Break. Bell admits the trip could be rough, but it will only help his team. "We have the toughest schedule we've ever had this season, and regardless of our record after returning from Florida we hope to have jelled as a team," Bell said. The Norse will play three teams ranked in the top 20 on their trip and most which have already played 15 to 20 games. "Going to Florida is an advantage because freshman won't enter league play without any experience," Capasso said.

With a great deal of youth and inexperience the team realizes that it will take a team effort to be successful. "We have the ability it's just the experience that we lack," Ellis said. Bell said that regardless of who plays the effort and the desire will be there. "This team hustles, their aggressive and the always have their heads in the game," Bell said. "Past teams have had more athletes, but this team is better than past teams because of their attitude and togetherness."

1993 Softball Schedule Thru March		
Fri. Mar. 12	at Valdosta, Ga.	Noon
	Valdosta State	Noon
	Columbus	2:00 p.m.
	Pembroke State	8:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 14	Florida Spring Trip	
Thu. Mar. 18	Games and Times	TBA
Wed. Mar. 23	Capital DH	3:30 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 24	at Dayton DH	3:00 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 25	at Morehead State DH	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 27	GLVC Games at Evansville	
	NKU vs. Ashland	2:00 p.m.
	Indianapolis vs. NKU	4:00 p.m.
Sun. Mar. 28	GLVC Games at Evansville	
	NKU vs. St. Joseph's	11:00 a.m.
	NKU vs. Lewis	1:00 p.m.
	NKU vs. IPFW	3:00 p.m.
Tue. Mar. 30	at Kentucky State DH	3:30 p.m.

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Call Mrs. Marilyn Shaver, 441-4332.

Baptist Student Union
fellowship--Tuesdays at 7:30. Lunch for \$1.00 Wednesdays at 12. Family Groups throughout the week! All are welcome! 514 Johns Hill Rd. 781-2539.

Northern Kentucky Luxury Apartment Community seeking part-time leasing agent. Must be willing to live in apartment community. Receive commission plus rent adjustment. Send resume or letter of introduction to Gardening Management, P.O. Box 17360, Ft. Mitchell, KY, 41017.

GET A JOB--end your days as a starving college student!
B.B. Riverboats at Covington Landing is interviewing for: cocktail servers (age 20), bartenders (age 21), and buffet attendants (age 16). \$4.25 per hour plus tips. Kitchen help, dock workers, and phone reservationists, rate negotiable. Full and part-time work available, day and night shift. Apply in person March 16-18 (Mon-Wed.) 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Foot of Madison Ave. EOEM/F/H

Theta Phi Pledges:

You guys are doing an awesome job. Keep it up! Crush Party will be here before you know it!

Love,
Your Sisters

NAKED TRUTH CONCERT
to benefit St. Rita's School for the Deaf, Thursday, March 25, 9 p.m.-midnight. Main Street Cafeteria. \$5 tickets can be purchased from any sorority member.

Receptionist wanted for advertising agency. 20-40 hours per week. \$4-\$5 per hour. Call 781-7700.

Catch The Wave! Delta Gamma Sorority Rush is on! March 22-25. Call Katie or Betty in Student Activities for more information. 572-5774.

Hey Greeks--

Have a safe and fun Spring Break! Welcome back Sigma Phi Epsilon!

...The Sisters of
Phi Sigma Sigma

CINCINNATI SAND VOLLEYBALL CLUB
Sand volleyball leagues now forming for spring and summer seasons. Competition for 2, 3, 4, and 6-person teams. Deadline March 20. Park opens March 27 for open play. Call 831-4252.

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Phi Sigma

Together we can do anything. Keep your head held high, a smile on your face and your sisters in your heart.

Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Gina

Hey KTO, Kelliflower, B, Lori, Alisa & Heather--Can't wait 'til Friday! Please let me drive--G

GAMMA wants to wish everyone a safe Spring Break. Come join us tonight at the Luau dance from 8-11 p.m. in the Grille to start it off right.

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Congratulations to the Phi Sigma Sigma neophytes--Annemarie, Bobbie, Kristi, Teala and Tricia. Can't wait 'til you're active!

--Love, your sisters in
Phi Sigma Sigma

Yo baseball team:

Good luck in Jacksonville and the rest of the season. We'll be cheering you to victory.

Love,
The Phi Sig BBG's

Bored after Spring Break?

Come to the movies! APB will be showing "Housesitter" Tuesday, March 23, and "A River Runs Through It" Tuesday, March 30. Both films begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center theatre and both are FREE!

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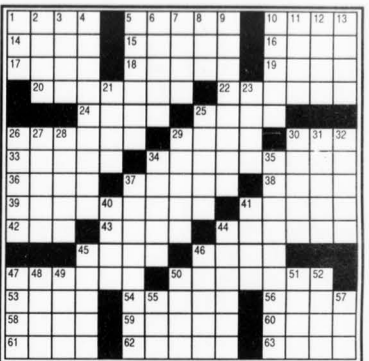
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ACROSS

- 1 N'Djamena is its capital
- 5 with (experienced)
- 10 Hopped a plane
- 14 Rud, river on Afghanistan's boundary
- 15 Man of Masqat
- 16 "Damn Yankees" gal
- 17 Don Juan's mother
- 18 Uris novel
- 19 Gooley or gluey
- 20 Newspaper
- 22 Clowns
- 24 Not busy
- 25 "Wozzeck" composer
- 26 Alter
- 29 Effluvia
- 30 Like Mary Quant's style
- 33 "Roots" author
- 34 Coal source
- 36 Spring bloomer
- 37 Luigi's mail
- 38 Of a period
- 39 Exigencies
- 41 Actor-musician Nelson
- 42 Def., maybe
- 43 Pound
- 44 Oz V.I.P.
- 45 Unclear
- 46 Actress Louise
- 47 Raucous cry
- 50 Coiffure tuft
- 53 Influence
- 54 "The Man



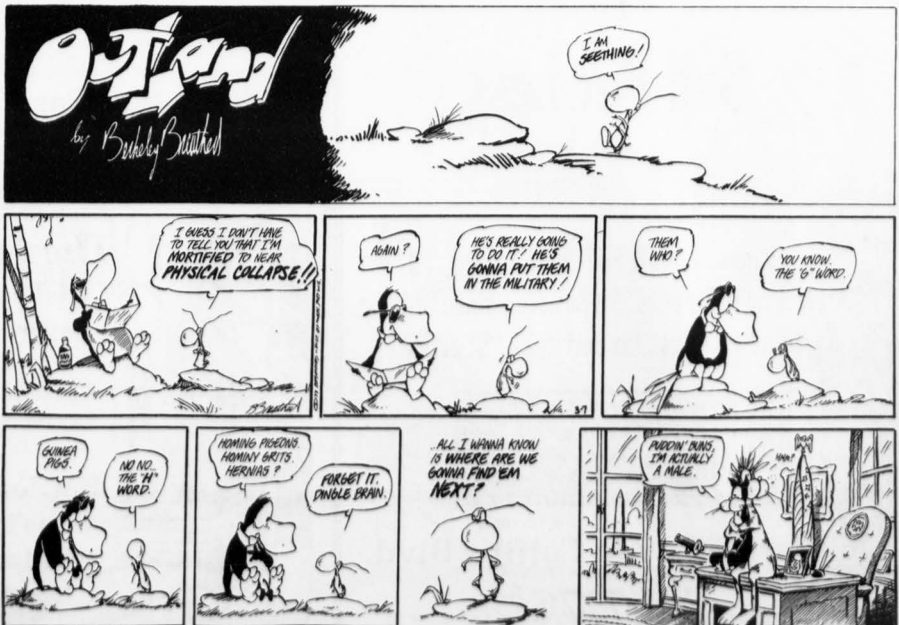
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|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| song | 10 East | attachments |
| 56 Romantic interlude | 11 Places | 45 Czech coin |
| 58 Article for Hans | 12 Actress Sommer | 46 Jabberwocky word |
| 59 Arch-consumerist | 13 Methods | 47 Blueprint datum, for short |
| 60 Slangy turndown | 21 Nervous | 48 Cross-examine |
| 61 Dictator | 23 Not care | 49 Bone attached to a ginglymus |
| 62 Coarse | 25 Lancaster et al. | 50 Rowdydow |
| 63 An Olympian | 26 TV cop show | 51 What anomic people do not sense |
| DOWN | 27 Bandleader James | 52 Erratum |
| 1 Greek letter | 28 Sci-fi heavy | 55 Gibbon |
| 2 Put up drapes | 29 Confused | 57 Author Whitten |
| 3 Environs | 30 Persian prince's title | |
| 4 Vertigo | 31 Walking (elated) | |
| 5 Blotch | 32 X-ad | |
| 6 Ham it up | 34 Rueful | |
| 7 Finish line | 35 Theater area | |
| 8 " voice poco far." | 37 Enigmatic | |
| 9 Fast-food place | 40 Close tightly | |
| | 41 Piggery sound | |
| | 44 Car | |

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ΔΓ

Come hear representatives and experience Delta Gamma at an Open House party on Monday, March 22 at 9:15 p.m. in Room 108 in the University Center.

Interviews will be conducted by Delta Gammas on Tuesday, March 23. An invitation Preference Party will follow on Wednesday, March 24. Bid Day is Thursday, March 25.

For more information, contact Betty Mulkey in Student Activities at 572-5763.

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Lilly from Page 1

was caught in a sexual relationship with a white woman, he said.

To protect her reputation or due to pressure put on her by others, the woman would frequently claim rape, Adams said.

"In light of the circumstances, how many actually were raped is in question," he said.

"They were consistent with the white man's psyche prior to the war where lynching went without punishment," said Michael Washington, history professor and head of

the African American studies program at NKU.

"It is ironic that black men were executed for rape after tens of thousands of Mulattos came into the world after white males raped black women with impunity."

While offering a historical perspective of blacks and courtmartial, Lilly's research of World War II is still relevant, Lilly said, because "at the heart of my research is the basic issue of discretionary law, or the law of men, in the military and the law by rules

that is the fabric of our civilian justice system.

This research looks at the basic questions of what we believe in and points to the very important questions of the moral and legal fabric of this country which we are still sorting out.

Lilly expects to complete his research this year and his book in a year and a half.

While some are furious at Lilly for opening back up what they call "a bag of worms," most are thrilled "the truth is now being told."

Provost from Page 1

The provost also serves as acting president in the absence of the president.

"It's the number two position in the university," Mauldin said.

Sandra Easton has served as acting provost since the former provost, David Jorns accepted the presidency position at Eastern Illinois University.

NKU President Leon Boothe said that the position is usually filled by an employee at the dean level or above. He added that he was not concerned about the lack of applications to come from the university's employees.

Boothe said that the deans at NKU have yet to gather the experience needed to become

provost.

"It's timing more than anything else," Boothe said.

Since November, the list of candidates has been narrowed to five, two of which have already made visits to NKU.

Annette Chappell, the dean of Towson State University's College of Liberal Arts visited the campus March 4-5. She said that she can handle the responsibilities of the provost.

The university scheduled an interview for Beverly Hendricks of California State at San Bernardino, for March 8-9.

Hendricks said she will bring stability, and an open-minded management style to

NKU.

The remaining candidates will visit NKU throughout March.

Lloyd Benjamin of Arkansas Little Rock University, will be at NKU Thursday, March 11.

Susan McNamara of William and Patterson College, of New Jersey, will meet with students, staff and faculty Tuesday, March 23.

Paul Gaston, of the University of Tennessee Chattanooga, will be open to questions Friday, March 26.

All of the meetings will be in room 506 of the Administrative Center from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the selected days.

Chappell from Page 1

Chappell said that another potential problem that NKU faces is the lack of community colleges in the area.

She said it appeared to her that some people in the community see the university as a community college. She also said the university may fuel

this by accepting students who are not prepared for college.

Chappell refused to say that the university should begin to turn away students.

"Maybe the solution is to look in a different direction," she said.

Two possible ways to improve the quality of students

at NKU, she suggested, are to help area high schools prepare students for college, and to encourage non-registrative academic advising.

"If we're going to accept students that need help, we're going to have to be able to say, 'we have help for those of you who need it,'" she said.

Buchert from Page 6

She explained that people she grew up with—former teachers and parents of friends, among others—have volunteered to campaign for her father.

"Their faith in you is an in-

credible feeling," she said. "They're really running with the campaign."

The second thing she said she learned is that "time is precious."

Buchert said she appreciates

the opportunity to help her father "make a difference."

"I know he'd do the same for me," she said.

There is no doubt who Buchert will vote for.

Men's from Page 7

Harvey finished the game with 24 points, six assists and three steals.

He shot 7-10 from three-point land.

After Harvey's three, Scholl hit a jumper, two free throws and a layup at the 8:05 mark to maintain a 82-73 Ashland lead.

The Norse cut into the Eagles lead by two free throws from Marbrey and another Schrand trey at the 4:29 mark. Smith hit two free throws to cut the lead to 85-83 at the 3:52 mark.

Ashland's Harvey sealed the

fate of the game as he hit another three with 2:57 left to give the Eagles an 88-83 lead.

After a series of fouls and free throws, the Eagles established a 99-86 lead with 15 seconds left in the game.

Schrand hit his final, three-point of the season in fashionable style as he was fouled.

He missed the free throw with 11 seconds left and Blair missed two free throws for the Eagles, as the game ended.

Scholl finished the game as

the leading scorer with 29 points. Schrand ended his season by shooting 8-14, tying a school record, from three-point land and 3-4 from the free throw line, finishing with 27 points.

"We were riddled with inconsistencies this year," Shields said.

"We had emotional losses coming into this game."

Shields said he was disappointed with this season and he feels that the team must continue to work.

Madness from Page 7

People that love basketball are in for a real treat because any top team can lose in March

Madness and players tend to perform at their peak in the tournament. Support your

favorite team.



The Northerner
wishes you a safe &
happy Spring Break!

There will be no issue on
March 24....

But, look for our next
issue in the newstands
on March 31.